

What think you Fitch's letter to Garrison. I was
sorry to see a hearty approval of it in the Abolitionist.
For whatever his motives might have been in writing the
"Appeal", I have still more doubt of his honesty now. If he
has not gone over to perfectionism or something worse, I
am mistaken. I see you are at Miller, I wish I could
get your notes. For I expect the fellow here soon. Nothing of
special interest among us. Jane Russell was admitted to
our chh yesterday. Wife sends love to all. My best re-
gards to Mrs A

Yours &c

E. D. Miller.

Rev. E. D. Moore.

Kingston Feb. 3. 1840.

Dear Bro. Phelps

I wish to trouble you with a few items of business. We want a small cask of Buckwheat & a firkin of butter. The Buckwheat should come to about \$1.25. or 1.50, & 1 hutter firkin contain 20 or 25 pounds. Wif says you are so good a "taster", she had rather trust you than any body else to select for us. We hope the butter will not be over 18 or 20 cts per lb. We sure I get good. Please send the articles by stage, & I will forward you the money, by the first opportunity. Send your love.

Shall I trouble you also to call at Crookins Brothers & request him to forward my Biblical Repository. I will pay him for the current year when I come in, in the spring. And while you are there please enter the name of Foster Perkins, of Kingston, as a subscriber for the Missionary Herald, commencing Jan. 1840. To be sent by mail.

Within is a notice for the Recorder which I will get you to hand over, I want it to go in this week if possible.

We are snugly settled in our new house, & shall expect to see you & your wife here when the weather gets warm enough. We were at Wrentham a month ago. Were sorry not to meet you there, but could not give you reasonable notice of our going.